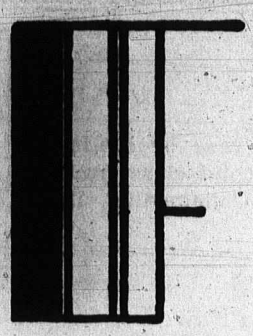
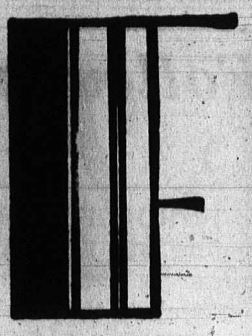
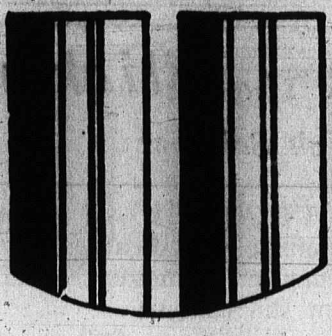
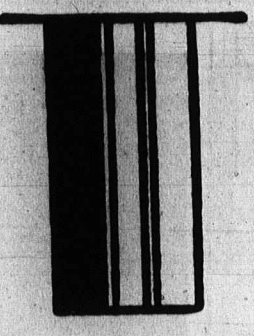
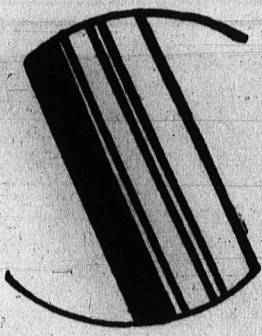


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MARKS STAY UP AS DECEMBER'S LIST APPEARS

Life Is Surely Sweet
For 4 Collegians Who
Averaged Above .95

The following are the highest averages in the college department determined from the December grades:

FRESHMEN	
Edward Harkenrider	96.1
Jack Marting	93.8
Louis Dell	93.7
SOPHOMORES	
Kenneth Marlin	93.5
Tom McNally	93
Robert Burkhard	92.6
JUNIORS	
Robert Lechner	96.3
Albert Schraff	96
Robert Kessler	95.5
SENIORS	
John O'Grady	94.8
Charles Peltz	94.6
Ed Ansel	94
Jacob Forwith	94
RELIGIOUS STUDENTS	
FRESHMEN	
Norbert Hoying	86.2
Paul Missler	86.1
Clement Kuhns	85.7
SOPHOMORES	
James Zaunmeyer	89.6
Werner Plekenbrock	88.7
Joseph Pax	87.3

The above report was published through the cooperation of the Rev. Dr. Henry Lucks, C. PP. S., dean of students.

Fr. Baechle's Movie Sparks Club Meeting

Members of the Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action viewed a motion picture depicting life on St. Joseph's campus at their regular meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 8.

The film, part of which was in technicolor, was shown on the second floor of Science hall through the courtesy of the Rev. John W. Baechle, C. PP. S.

Fieldhouse Expected For Use This Spring; Dedication Held Off

It was announced early this week by the Athletic Board of Control that dedication of the new fieldhouse has been definitely postponed until the next basketball season.

The Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C. PP. S., president of the college, expects the structure to be completed in approximately a month's time. Plumbing work and installation of the lighting system has already begun.

By next basketball season, parking facilities will be in shape, landscaping should be completed, and the weather will permit a greater number of alumni to be present for the dedicatory ceremony.

At the early part of this week, all the windows had been installed, the flooring had arrived, and work on the offices and shower rooms toward the front of the building continued.

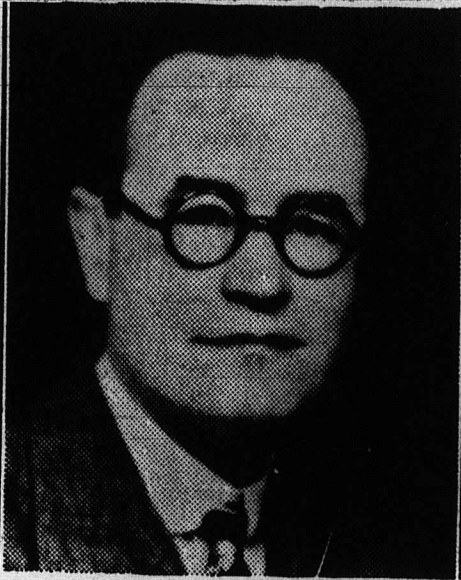
Examinational Spectre Hovers Wednesday

According to the announcement of the Rev. H. A. Lucks, C. PP. S., Dean of Studies, the semester examinations will begin Wednesday, Jan. 22, as stated in the catalogue. For the majority the semester ordeal will end Friday, Jan. 24.

Fees for the second semester must be paid before or at the time of registration. The Dean of Studies also mentioned that those whose accounts are not paid within the semester will not be admitted to the semester examinations.

Writer - Lecturer Has Seen European Chaos

At eight o'clock on the evening of Saturday, January 18, Arnold Lunn, one of the foremost lecturers of the day, will appear in Alumni Hall to present an address on "The Catholic in the Modern World," to the faculty, students, and guests of St. Joe.



Arnold Lunn

And This Made It All Worthwhile

An impressive-looking gentleman came up on the courthouse steps where a senior committee was presenting yuletide music broadcast over the town-business district during the Christmas shopping week.

"A fine, spirited gesture," said the dignified gentleman before he left. He was a member of the staff of WLS, Chicago radio station.

Mr. Lunn is of Irish birth and a convert to Catholicism. He was born in 1888, the eldest son of Sir Henry Lunn, M. D., M. A., of Trinity College, Dublin.

After writing a book called Roman Converts he wrote a biography of John Wesley. A Protestant Book Club chose this book as its religious "book of the month," which has set a precedent in that Mr. Lunn is perhaps the only author to have had books selected for this honor by a Catholic, Protestant, and a Crime Book club.

Mr. Lunn's first tour of the United States as a lecturer was in 1936. In 1937 he received the appointment of Assistant Professor in Apologetics at Notre Dame University for the Autumn Semester, and returned there in 1938.

The beginning of the war found him in England from where he went to Turkey and the Balkans. Here he spent the greater part of the winter.

Mr. Lunn has also gained a reputation as a forecaster of coming European events. Among some of his predictions were: (1) the fate of Finland, (2) how Poland would be divided, and (3) which countries would remain neutral.

Stamp Authority Talks Philatelics

James W. Shaver, Regional Director of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs, associate editor of the Society of Philatelic Americans' Monthly Journal, and editor of the S. P. A. Yearbook, addressed the Farley Stamp Club, local collectors' group, at their weekly meeting, Saturday evening, Jan. 11, in their clubroom.

Mr. Shaver, who is widely known in philatelic circles, and who journeyed from Logansport to speak, addressed the club on the services of the National Federation with which it is affiliated. After his talk, the speaker displayed valuable Danzig stamps taken from his collection.

At the business meeting, the club voted to send five dollars from its mission fund to the C.P.P.S. Negro missions. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

Feast at Sherman Was Regal Affair

Chicago's Old Town Room, in Hotel Sherman, was a gala scene Thursday night, January 2, when 125 persons gathered for the second annual alumni-student banquet, sponsored by the Cook County Chapter.

Among the speakers were officials of Cook County Alumni Chapter; the Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C. PP. S., vice-president of St. Joseph's; the Rev. Sylvester Ley, C. PP. S., STUFF faculty adviser; Edward Fischer, secretary-treasurer of the national alumni organization; Gene Krupa, '24-'25, band leader; Coach Joe Dienhart; and Herbert Vilim, spokesman for the students.

Seniors Offer First Movie Friday Night

College seniors are selling twenty-cent tickets on the campus for "Lady With Red Hair," a first-run Warner Brothers' picture under their sponsorship at the Ritz Friday.

According to the Rev. Norman Koller, C. PP. S., dean of students, purchase of a ticket entitles the student to 11:30 town permission.

CONDOLENCE

In the name of the professors and students of St. Joseph's, STUFF extends sympathy to Michael Homco, sixth-year religious, upon the death of his father.

Birdmen Fold Wings, Take Exam

BULLETIN

The office of the dean of studies is now taking applications for next semester's preliminary C.A.A. flight training.

Applications are also in order for the advanced flying course. All those are eligible who have passed the preliminary training, which is now being completed by the present group of C.A.A. flyers.

St. Joe's C.A.A. students will take their ground school examination Friday night. The neophyte pilots have two stages of their course yet to complete. Stage C, which concerns maneuvers, and stage D, lessons in cross-country flights, are yet to be perfected by all the students who now have about fourteen hours to their credit.

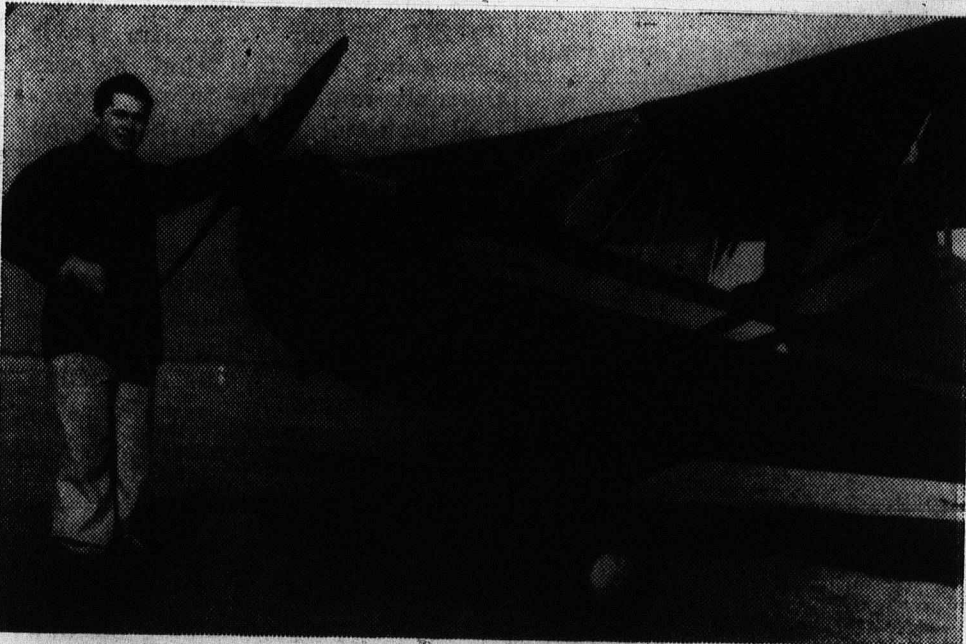
But even the routine of daily lessons is made interesting by occasional humorous moments. John Fehrenbacher, a junior, provided the latest bit.

John was soloing without compass on one of the recent foggy days, when he lost sight of famil-

iar landmarks. Using the instructions he had received to the best advantage, he brought the plane down in a pasture near Fair Oaks, Ind. After inquiring as to his whereabouts and obtaining instructions as to the direction of the airport, John took off and

managed to find his bearings again. He landed safe and sound only to tell an amusing story to inquiring comrades.

Now the students are looking forward to a "three-legged hop," which they will take immediately before completion of the course.



Spinning the prop for John Fehrenbacher (seated in plane) is Charles Hoshaw. Both are CAA solo students.

James Gives Liquid Air Demonstration

Elliot James, of Frankfort, Ky., entertained an enthusiastic audience last Thursday evening in the auditorium with a demonstrated lecture on liquid air.

Mr. James has had some experience as a lecturer, having lectured on this subject in 5,000 high schools and 400 colleges and universities, and having spent two years as a lecturer at the Chicago World's Fair, 1933-34.

Among his personal friends he numbers Lowell Thomas, news commentator, with whom he went to school.

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(Editorial)

ALL DOES NOT APPEAR to be milk and honey in the encampment of the American Youth Congress national federation of non-Catholic students, according to releases in last week's Catholic newspapers.

Which brings us joyously back to the favorite and now timely skeleton in our editorial closet, that of the infant National Federation of Catholic College Students. This N. F. C. C. S., already functioning smoothly in eastern schools for three years, is ready to put Catholic college students on the national level by spreading its system across the nation.

Student Councilors, at their next meeting, could fare no worse certainly than to devote a few minutes to the article in the Fall edition of the journal *Measure*, where they will find a frank estimate of the Catholic Federation.

OUR HOLIDAY THANKS to the kind followers of STUFF off-campus, who remembered us with Christmas greetings.

DON'T BE LIKE THE LAZY grasshopper who basked in the summer sunshine rather than lay in stores for winter.

In one week semester tests will have begun. The coming six days have always been ideal for thinking about studying to some of the locals, but the continued good business in the club, the booth sessions up-town and the post-vacation visiting indicate that the bug of study has not yet struck.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS seniors will have other than a "Wrong Way Corrigan" for their sponsored movie. Next Friday night, "Lady with Red Hair" will prove to be a show of Sunday caliber. The "old boys" are hoping for a full campus attendance, and one well-behaved enough to insure subsequent programs. (Note the movie review in the next column).

ARNOLD LUNN, world-famous writer and lecturer, will rain his wonder philosophy upon Collegeville Saturday.

Consider it your sworn duty to **BE THERE!!**

JUST LIKE MOTHER would have done was the thought in mind yesterday when the research pamphlet on Common Colds was distributed through the courtesy of the Women's National Institute.

There is a truly Christian gesture.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

THROUGH THE COURTESY of Manager Friedersdorf of the Rensselaer theatres, college seniors will again sponsor a movie, benefiting from tickets they sell on the campus.

Anything students do to insure a full, yet mannerly house, will be sincerely appreciated all the way around.

Starts Friday at the RITZ

Miriam Hopkins and Claude Rains appear in "Lady With Red Hair," as Mrs. Leslie Carter and impresario David Belasco, stage luminaries of the last century. Legion Rating: A-2.

This is a story of a young girl from Dayton. She went determinedly to New York, sought out a great producer, and inveigled him into starring her in a Broadway spectacle, in spite of her titan coiffure.

St. Joe seniors are fortunate to have this under their sponsorship. It's a bargain at twenty cents.

Starts Sunday at the RITZ

"Second Chorus," with Paulette Goddard, Fred Astaire, and Artie Shaw and his band, is the story of a poor musician who wants to swing it, but can't. Legion Rating: A-1.



Fred and Paulette

In spite of Charlie Butterworth's stodginess, Shaw and the band, with violins recently added, play a few acceptable reels now and then.

Starts Wednesday at the RITZ

Republic continues its series with "Hit Parade of 1941," with Kenny Baker, Frances Langford, and Six Hits and a Miss as the stars. It's a traditionally plotless musical, although vaudeville-like sequences, good ones, even the score. Legion Rating: A-2.

Starts Sunday at the PALACE

Melvyn Douglas and Rosalind Russell come to town in "This Thing Called Love," a spicy Columbia comedy with a yen for social satire. It's one big, long, fast, gag. Legion Rating: Unavailable.



Now that we're all recovered from our vacation hangovers (except Firman and Vermin Thompson), we proceed to keep our resolution to bring you bigger and better stuff and things. To let you in on . . .

The Latest in Feuds:

Herr Vurpillat and Drummer Boy Causland both buzzing around a certain Irish lassie going to school in Joliet.

Then there's the Varini-Singletary contest for the smiles of a frail who lives in Joliet—and so do they. Pete got one up on John last Sunday.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS:

Ted Wleklinski—To get rid of his duck-waddle and 30 lbs.

Bill Gay—To become Collegeville's welterweight champ.

Steve Theodosios—To take better care of his rocks. Superman Duax—Not to smoke O. P. cigarettes—except once in awhile.

While he was crawling around the refectory floor looking for stray dull knives, we noticed that Cowboy Resetar had exchanged his boots for moccasins. Logically, we conclude—Come spring and Cowboy will be barefoot.

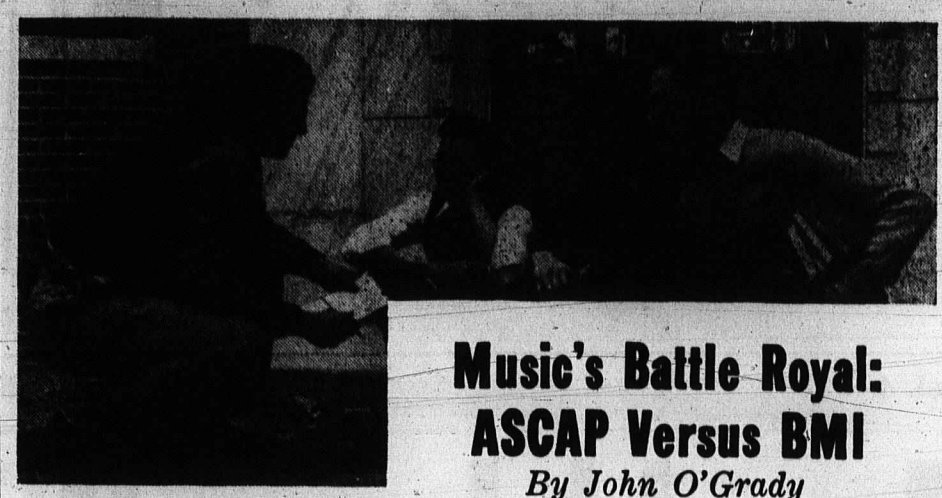
Then there's the Scotchman from Brooklyn who was missing for three days before the police department finally located him in a pay-as-you-leave streetcar.

When the prof rapped on his desk and yelled "Order!" Water-Wagon Terhorst shouted, "A short beer."

Vito O'Valoni, recent Irish convert and a former Mussoloonney henchman, is exerting strenuous effort on spaghetti Celletti to join him in a "Crusade." He is seriously endeavoring to learn the Irish National Anthem—Be Gory.

Roomies Benchik and Krol came back from their vacation minus a dear one. It'll be kind of homelike in Drexel's 308.

Shots Gutsell returned wearing a new creation to keep his brain warm. What brain? What a hat!



Music's Battle Royal: ASCAP Versus BMI

By John O'Grady

From the dawn of American civilization disputes have arisen, yet none of these disputes have affected entertainment of the American people more than the present ASCAP vs. BMI affair. No longer is it easy to pick up many of your favorite songs on the radio. What will be the outcome of this dispute that is robbing the radio of much of its charm? Since St. Joseph students are ardent radio fans their answers to this question should prove interesting.

Before Our Time

By Bob Wendeln

Vacations and holidays leave their impressions on the minds, even after one has returned to college, studies, and exams. As a result of recollections of well-spent vacations, post holiday classes are dotted with starry-eyed dreamers. Picture the amazement, if one such dreamer should find his dreams evolve into hard reality. On the campus so far none of the recent vacationists have experienced this reality as did two students of Collegeville back in the days of "Mud-Road Number 52".

In 1895, two St. Joe students, returning after vacation, stopped off in Peru, Indiana. Today during a lay-over, if there is time, a movie is the most popular place to go. Of course in those days there were no cinematic attractions, but the medicine shows and traveling one-ring circuses were excitement enough for thrillseeking collegiates. These two students picked the strangest amusement of them all—a band of Russian immigrants. Later on, this "stop-over acquaintance" proved to have been more firmly made, especially as to the "party-of-the-second-part," than the college pair realized.

The knowledge-seeking duo returned to Collegeville, and the regular routine. One day, however, everyone on the campus gaped in amazement at the motley group of visitors coming into the college grounds. Who they were no one knew but the two students. With all their equipage, which included a bear, monkey, and grind organ, these tan-skinned visitors were merely paying a social call on their "friends."

HEAR ARNOLD LUNN!

—|| Campus Capers ||—

A Glance at St. Joe Life

A New Year begins with its myriad resolutions with Carroll Blackwell and William Herber still enjoying immensely their own jokes. The Chicago region boys having a great time at their banquet, what with Krupa there . . . Father Ley being reminded by the "Drummer Man" who

once had taken a course from the STUFF advisor . . . Jim Ikovic bemoaning the fact that he was the only one of the newly organized Calumet Club to be among those present at their get-together held at Madura's . . .

Down Louisville way Paul Weisner making arrangements already for the Prom . . . While up Rensselaer way Eddie Bandjough, (he of the Merry-Go-Round column) acquiring the technique of howling not unlike a wolf . . . Bill Gay learning a new art, that of self defense, with the rest of the boxing team . . .

The Community students still cherishing their memories of Christmas day . . . Thaddeus Wleklinski propagandizing his new picture on display in his room . . . Bob Beeching and Chuck

Jack Fischer, senior accounting student from Akron, Ohio, who is well versed on popular music, has this to say: "It is causing a great deal of confusion in the arranging of the more popular radio programs. Some good will result from it, as it will enable present-day song writers to get their songs published quicker."

Donald Westhoven, freshman from Liberty Center, Ohio—"The American public as a whole will soon demand that ASCAP songs be used on the networks, thus breaking the deadlock which now exists."

Joseph Reinman, sophomore from Leipsic, Ohio—"I think BMI will uncover a great deal of talent which at present is not being used. This talent will give us better songs in the time to come."

"I personally am glad to see ASCAP songs off the air, because many of these songs grossly violate the norms to which music should conform," are the words used by Frank Maloney to sum up the situation. Frank is a sophomore from Louisville, Ky., who loves fine, operatic music.

James Scheiber, senior economics student from Tiffin, Ohio—"The radio public will receive a greater variety of good music when these two organizations begin to work in harmony."

Bill Gladen, sophomore from Delphos, Ohio—"It is a break for the present-day composers. People will buy and listen to songs for their intrinsic value and not because of the composer's name they bear."

"I think ASCAP will win out, as the listening public will soon be tired of the second-rate programs that fill the air at present," William Kennedy, freshman from Youngstown, Ohio.

Regardless of the outcome, these two organizations should realize that there is enough strife present in the world today. If ASCAP and BMI cannot settle their disputes peacefully, what must nations resort to to settle their grievances?

Young being told off after cheering Froebel of Gary to victory over Rensselaer . . .

The new swing band scouring the campus for a desirable name . . . The stage managers failing to be able to black out the auditorium for the liquid air demonstration . . . Bill Lahey, John Fehrenbacher, and Ed Jung, returning from their Christmas vacation to do some "high flying" . . . Dick Cody and Ralph Parker succumbing to that old bugaboo, appendicitis . . .

The influx of new ties on the campus outshining even the new moon of Monday, January thirteenth.

HEAR ARNOLD LUNN!



SPORTS



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STUFF

PUMA 5 HEADS NORTH

College Boxers Get Off to Strong Start



Puma Prints

By Don Casey

Greetins' readers! We hope you continue to pass the peepers this way each week of this new year 'cause (maybe) with the opening of the new fieldhouse (MAYBE!); with boxing finally dug out of the morgue and prospects of a good team as bright as they are; and with the teams meeting the toughest competition in years; we should have plenty of red hot dope to pass on to youse guys! So bear with us and we'll try to do better in the coming endeavors.

St. Joe will open the 1941 grid season against Butler U. on September 19 in an after-dark affair to be held in the Butler Bowl at Indianapolis. (And don't think the Pumas won't take advantage of the dark to get revenge for that Butler accident of this past season.)

We had to wait a long time to do this, but at last we are able to welcome a boxing coach! Welcome Jack Miller to St. Joe! The athletic department is to be commended for such a fine and much needed addition to the coaching staff. We sure are glad to have you here, Jack, and wish you and your boys the best of luck in bringing St. Joe back into the pugilistic limelight. May your efforts net you and the Pumas a glory spot in intercollegiate competition.

Suggestion . . . A campus-wide open division Boxing tournament. Let the new coach see some of the real material that is on the campus. Interested? If you are, talk it up. Get enough fellows talking about it, and we'll have one, believe me.

Toledo U. showed off two of their leading stars, Gerber and Quinn, when they met the varsity last week. Gerber sank 23 points in less than three quarters of action; Quinn who never played the game in high school, but is good enough to be in the Toledo starting lineup, tallied 14 points. (They had a hot night, that's all.)

Bob Statmiller steals the honors for making the shot of the week. The crowd who saw that Frosh-Butler game got on its feet to acknowledge Bob's shot from half the floor, which swished without touching the rim as the gun ended the first half. Knobby Walsh turned in a swell ball game, and although the high scorer of the team, he was really robbed on a number of those rim-rollers.

HEAR ARNOLD LUNN!

LAST TWO FOES OF JOE'S BOYS HAD REAL PARTY

Toledo U. Wins, 55-26; Mosser Gets 28 Against Wesleyan Who Won

Wesleyan 56; Pumas 55

There's no word in the dictionary to describe the breath-taking St. Joe-Illinois Wesleyan battle waged, Monday night, in the Rensselaer gym.

Even though Neal Mosser scored 28 points, Bernie Hoffman 13, and the combined strength of the quintet rolled up 55, the Pumas lost—by one point.

Neal Mosser hit his State Scoring Champion stride of last year to the extent of 28 points, which places him among the top five in the state.

St. Joe Col. (55)	Ill. Wesleyan (65)
Mosser f 12 4 2	Anderson f 2 2 0
Hoffman f 5 3 3	Quigley f 6 3 1
Pfeffer c 2 2 3	Christian c 8 2 0
Guttsell g 2 0 1	Shirk g 2 0 4
N. Bow'n g 1 0 2	Drumm g 3 1 4
Bahler f 0 0 1	Alkir f 0 0 0
Van'dyk'c 0 0 0	Beuttner f 0 0 4
Schmidt g 0 0 0	Crabtree c 1 1 1
Boedeker g 0 2 2	LaPlante g 1 0 0
	Wimbley g 0 1 0
22 11 14	23 10 14

Toledo U. 55; Pumas 26

In Toledo on the night of Jan. 6, the Pumas squared off against a team fresh from having defeated Dartmouth and Cornell. The Rockets pulled down their eighth straight at the Pumas' expense, 55-26.

Urban Pfeffer's ten points led the scoring for the locals, while Toledo's Don Gerber bagged 23.

St. Joseph (26)	Univ. of Toledo (55)
Mosser 3 0 4	Carlson 1 0 3
Hoffman 0 2 3	Quinn 7 0 3
Pfeffer 2 6 2	Gerber 9 5 1
Guttsell 1 2 1	Graller 2 0 1
Boedeker 0 1 3	Nash 1 2 2
Bowman, N 1 1 2	Santee 0 0 2
Bahler 0 0 2	Clemons 0 1 1
Schmidt 0 0 1	Hayes 0 1 1
Clark 0 0 0	Grant 2 2 0
Bowman, W 0 0 0	
Vanderkolk 0 0 0	
Ponzevic 0 0 0	
7 12 18	22 11 14

Frosh Beat Tech; Lose to Butler

BULLETIN

St. Joe's frosh basketballers defeated the yearlings of Indiana Tech in Fort Wayne last night by a 47-38 score.

St. Joseph's Freshman basketball team dropped a heartbreaking double overtime game to the Butler Rhinies, 47-44, here Friday night.

Captain Knobby Walsh led the evenly divided St. Joe scoring with 12 points.

Despite the defeat the freshmen played a clean game. They committed only seven personal fouls. They missed ten free throws.

The remainder of the schedule:

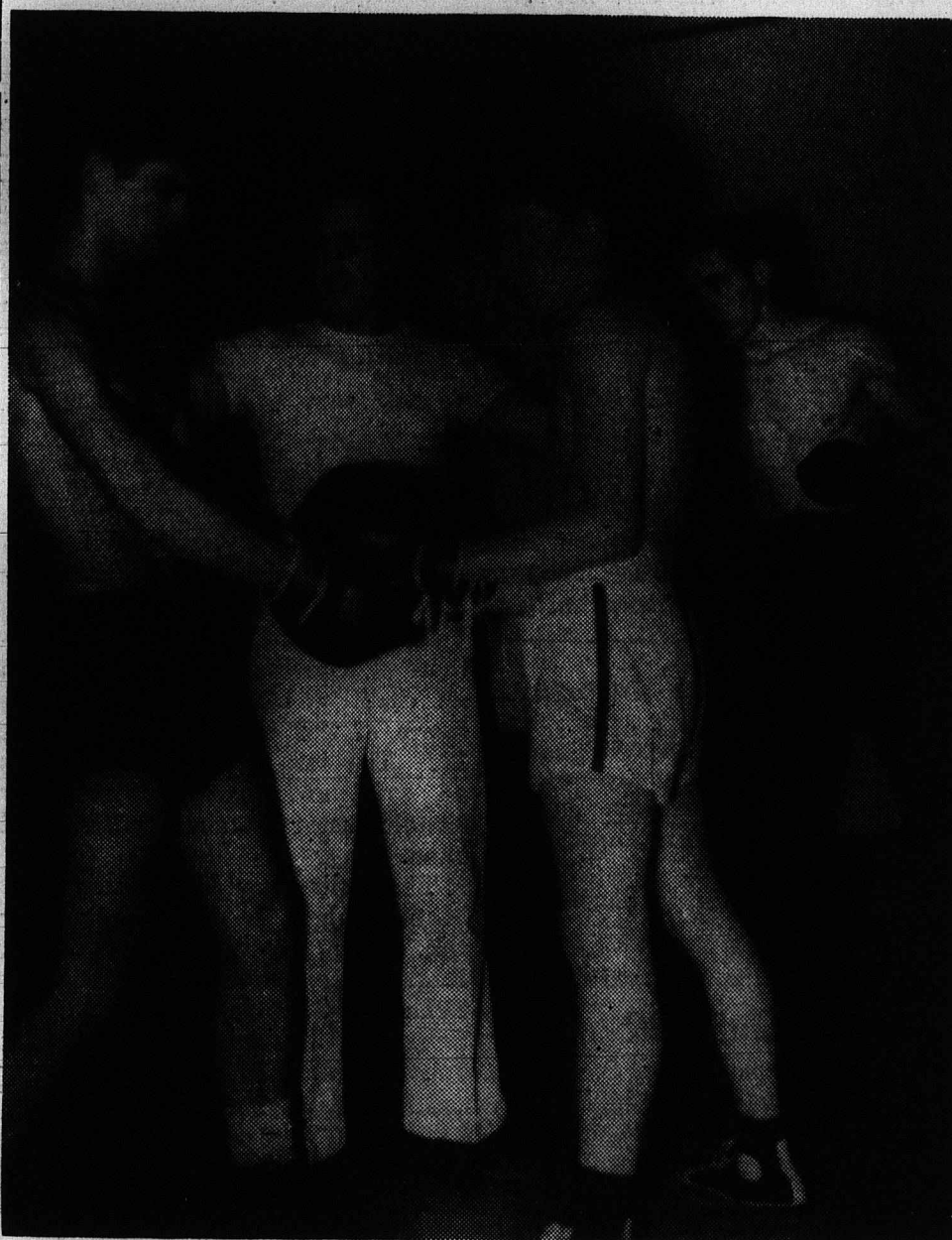
Feb. 10.—Indiana Tech, here.

Feb. 11.—Culver Military, there (afternoon game)

Feb. 22.—Valparaiso, here.

March 6.—Valparaiso, there, (A preliminary to St. Joe-Valpo varsity tilt).

Ex-Tar Miller Looks 'Em Over



Just before sparring off, left to right, Charles Williamson, instructor Jack Miller, and Bob Cavey. In the background, Tom Scollard.

Look out, Joe Louis! Twenty-five St. Joseph "white hopes" are in training.

The first attempt to organize a boxing team at the Puma institution was successful last Thursday as twenty-five potential beak-busters reported in Turner hall to Coach Jack Miller, Rensselaer, a former professional fighter.

Miller took it easy on the boys the first three days, starting out with two laps around the track and then working for about an hour in Turner hall, sparring, shadow boxing, punching the light and heavy bags, jumping the rope, lifting weights, and handling the dumbbells.

Things will be tough, however, as Miller, a believer in rigorous training, indicated. "We're really going to start grinding away next week. Some of the boys won't like it, but it's the only way to get in shape. Everyone needs to take off weight," Jack said last

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Cub Foes Stiffen

The Cubs won their first victory in four starts Monday night by downing a scrappy Reynolds five, 38-27. Dunn has been the consistent spark in the Cubs' scoring power in these post-holiday games, registering an average of better than seven points per game. Martin and Ewaniec share the scoring honors for single games.

The Cubs will meet a quintet from Portsmouth, Ohio, Saturday on the home grounds; they will travel on Sunday to mix with St. Paul of O'Dell, Illinois.

C. C. Joliet (34)	St. Joe (25)	b ft p
Matiuch 4 2 0	Smelter 0 0 0	
Zalatel 4 2 2	Fitzsim's 0 0 0	
Schreiner 2 2 3	Martin 2 1 3	
Sticklin 0 1 1	Ewaniec 3 4 3	
Jackel 0 1 1	Greene 0 1 2	
McFarland 0 1 0		
Zier 1 0 0		
McShane 1 0 0		
12 10 7	9 7 10	

C. C. Ft. Wayne (29)	St. Joe (25)	b ft p
Kartholl 5 2 3	Fitzsim's 0 0 1	
Heiney 3 3 3	Dunn 1 2 3	
Walker 0 0 4	Ewaniec 3 2 3	
Krause 3 2 2	Smelter 4 2 2	
Gladieux 4 0 4	Martin 0 1 3	
Leto 1 0 1	Greene 0 1 1	
	Young 0 1 1	
Totals 16 7 17	8 9 13	

St. Joe Acad. (38)	Reynolds Hi. (27)
Schmelter f 0 2	Meyers f 2 0
Martin f 3 5	Wolf, C. f 3 3
Ewaniec f 6 1	Altman c 1 2
Dunn g 4 1	Vogel g 2 0
Fitzsim's g 0 1	Wolf, M. g 1 0
Joseph f 2 0	Rhinehart f 0 1
Greene f 0 0	McBeth f 0 0
Mahoney c 0 0	Veira f 0 0
Wolford g 0 0	Royers g 0 0
	Thompson g 0 1
	Rogers g 0 2
14 10	9 9

St. Joe (22)	St. Thomas (31)
Martin f 1 0 0	Skurski f 5 1 0
Greene f 1 0 1	Phillip f 0 0 0
Schmelter f 1 0 1	Wagh f 2 0 0
Ewaniec c 3 2 1	M'Kim'ey c 4 1 2
Fitzsim's g 0 0 1	Keegan g 2 1 0
Dunn g 4 0 1	Leary g 1 0 1
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WISCONSIN NEXT HAPPY HUNTING PLACE OF SQUAD

St. Norbert's, Carroll, Due Friday, Saturday, As Season Grinds On

St. Joseph's Pumas will shove off for the State of Wisconsin this week-end, where they will keep basketball engagements with St. Norbert's of West DePere, Friday night, and Carroll College of Waukesha, Saturday night.

Of the two, the Carroll Pioneers appear to be the stronger. John Breen, Carroll coach, has four let-terms back this year to form the nucleus of his team. The Pioneers are trying to improve on their already great record of 37 victories and eight defeats over the past three years.

Coach Mickey McCormick's St. Norbert aggregation has had a hard time making the victory column this year, but Mickey says that the boys will be out to avenge the two defeats St. Joe handed them down here. These were the only previous meetings of the two schools on the court. From all reports the man for the Pumas to watch in this fray is Leroy Floriano, a guard deluxe.

The Indianapolis Star lists St. Joe as three to seven points better than St. Norbert's and says that Carroll should beat us by from four to seven points.



Down the Alley With Bill Kozielski

The College Bowling League is again in its stride after a brief delay due to the holidays and period of reorganization. Because of incompetence on the part of a few teams the league was forced to eliminate two from the standings. There are six teams now in action:

1. All-Stars
2. Red Raiders
3. Steamrollers
4. Dynamos
5. Nomarchs
6. Barons

Starting the new round in perfect fashion the Nomarchs reaped in an easy three-game series by trouncing the startled Barons. To the surprise of all, the All-Stars dropped two games to the newly reorganized Red Raiders.

Yesterday the Steamrollers put on the steam and whipped the Dynamos twice.

First Round Schedule	Sat. 1 p.m.	Sat. 3 p.m.	Sat. 1 p.m.
Jan. 18 & 19	4-5	1-3	2-6
Feb. 1 & 2	3-6	1-4	2-5
Feb. 8 & 9	4-6	1-5	2-3
Feb. 15 & 16	3-5	1-6	2-4

HEAR ARNOLD LUNN!

Community Keeps Holidays Alive

Two retreats, a party, a dramatic entertainment, and a pool tournament augmented the decorations to help make the Christmastide a joyous one for the priests, brothers, sisters, and religious students who stayed on the campus.

Locker rooms, the Raleigh club rooms, and the community students' refectory were decorated with pine boughs, tinsel and other Christmasy colors. Cribs were erected in the chapel, refectory, and kitchen.

On Christmas morning, Salvatore Squicquero, attired in a Santa Claus outfit, rode around the refectory on Brother Dave's bicycle, distributing gifts to the students. Christmas night, the Curtain club presented "The Wonderful Story," by Father Robert Neumeyer, C. PP. S. This was followed by a party in the Raleigh club, given by the Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C. PP. S.

Retreats were held in which the Sisters and the Community Students participated.

A slop pool contest was held in the Raleigh Club, with Mark Dorenkamper taking the victor's laurel. James Zaumeyer won the "500" contest, and the pinochle championship went to Gerald Pelletier.

Moving into Xavier hall, new Community Students' home, was begun during the latter days of Christmas vacation. By last Saturday, all the students had been moved to their new residence.

Merchant Speaks Here

Guest speaker for the January monthly meeting of the Commerce Club will be Mr. Jack Spindler of Rensselaer. All professors and students, particularly those of the Commerce department, are invited to be in the commerce Library tomorrow evening at eight p. m.

2 Get Holiday Knives

Two St. Joe students spent a portion of their Christmas vacation being operated on, and recuperating from appendicitis. Dick Cody, of Louisville, and Ralph Parker, of Lincoln, Ill., both came down with an attack. They were able to return to school after the end of the vacation.

Worden Results Out

First prize of five dollars in trade went to Richard M. Scheiber, winner of the Worden Haberdashery Contest sponsored by Mr. Worden of Rensselaer. Out of the remaining twenty entries second and third prizes of two and one dollars apiece were merited by Earl Weis and Herman Oberst, respectively.

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Frosh Sell Puma Pins to Students

Three freshman vendors made their way through the crowd at Monday night's basketball game, selling Puma-head pins to the students as the first Freshman-sponsored activity of the year began.

These pins were gold, with the blue lettering, "St. Joe Pumas" and the picture of a Puma head. Plain pins sold for ten cents, while those with Cardinal and Purple ribbons attached were sold for fifteen cents.

Sale of the pins will continue at all the home games this season, or until the supply of pins is exhausted. Money derived from the sale will go to the Freshman treasury. Be loyal to the school and the team. Wear a Puma pin!

Brother is New Fireman

Dick Winters, who left the firemans crew in the powerhouse, has been replaced by Brother Frank Werling.

BULLETIN

Monograms and numerals will be awarded Puma graders at a banquet in the guest refectory on the campus tonight.

Raleigh Club Picks Student Band for Valentine Day Ball

A swing band composed entirely of St. Joe students will play for the Raleigh Club's second annual Valentine dance to be held Feb. 15, it was announced early this week.

Another 'Missa' Sunday

Another Missa Recitata will take place Sunday morning at the 9:30 Mass under the auspices of the Dwenger Mission Unit. The Rev. Rufus Esser, C. PP. S., Academy principal, will be the celebrant.

Vic Has Quiet 82

Brother Victor Zuber, C. PP. S., quietly celebrated his eighty-second birthday Monday, January 13. Brother Vic came to Saint Joseph's January 1, 1895. STUFF and all other citizens of Collegeville wish him many more happy birthdays!

Schlink Reads Paper

Melvin Schlink presented a paper on "Agricultural Chemistry" at the Jan. 10 meeting of the Albertus Magnus Society. The highlights of his paper were an explanation of the chemical composition of all varieties of plants and the chemical constituents necessary for plant growth.

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Saturday.

A match has been scheduled at Valparaiso, February 21, and the Puma punchers may mix with the Uhlan pugs here earlier, either February 5 or 12 provided they round into shape by then. Other matches will be added.

A ring will be erected in Turner hall Friday, according to Father Roof, member of the athletic board. It will be moved when the fieldhouse is completed.

Candidates for the mitt squad represent practically all eight weight divisions, but there are definite shortages in the flyweight (under 112 lbs.) bantamweight (under 118 lbs.), and light-heavyweight (between 160 and 175 lbs.). Boys carrying one of these weights or any students interested in learning to box are urged by the coach to come out. He says that all will get a fair chance and everyone will participate in at least intrasquad bouts.

Coach Miller's record speaks well. He received the nod in more than a hundred of 142 ring battles. Miller boxed professionally for five years; he was Lightweight Champion of the Great Lakes naval bases before turning pro.

The local unit, boasting a repertoire of some 52 pieces, was given an audition by members and officers of the Club Saturday, Jan. 11. The ten-piece band features an even, swingy style, but they handle faster numbers with equal ease.

The following committee met Monday night to discuss plans for the coming event: Bill Kozielski, Red Simms, Dominic Kastre, Dick Scheiber, Charles Hankish, G. R. Schreiber, Clarence Lewandowski, Joe Reinman, and Ben Nance.

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The Academy Corner

By Earl Weis

Very much on the job are Paul Buttery and Charles Tyrell, both freshmen. A few days ago on a visit to the College Chapel, they heard a crash at the front near the sanctuary. Hurrying to the stairway aside the sisters' oratory, they found lying helpless at the bottom, Brother Leo Erlingspiel, who had slipped and fallen.

Brother Leo, whose injuries consisted of minor cuts and bruises, and who celebrated his fiftieth anniversary of entrance into the Society of the Most Precious Blood three years ago, was treated by Mr. Heimas, College infirmarian.

Walter and Charles Wolford, besides bearing the same name and being brothers, have something more in common. They were the only students in the Academy to reach one hundred per cent for a subject in the December reports recently sent home. What's more, lest anyone suspect collusion, the top-notch grades were obtained in two different subjects from two different profs.

Phillip Fitzgerald, sophomore from Kentland, Ind., has taken over the cheer-leading duties of Thomas Myers, who recently resigned(?). With Paul Werhle, veteran, Fitzgerald was given his first workout Friday, Jan. 10, at the St. Joe-St. Thomas game.

A Couple of Random Shots: Four Chemistry students showed up the other day for class despite its being called off-diligence deluxe! Santa Claus dropped two more freshmen into the Academy department—Edward McElroy, of Chicago, and Joseph Metzger from Lafayette, Indiana. C. PP. S. students keep their friends at Brunerdale Seminary informed of their activities here with a newsletter. Entitled The Reporter, the bi-monthly letter is edited by fourth-year religious.

When the Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, C. PP. S., history prof, asked William Burns to name some inventors of the Industrial Revolution, William asked, "What?"

Father Grotenrath said, "Watt is correct. Now give me a few more."

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